



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4259

TORONTO, JULY 9, 1966

Price Ten Cents

"Enough To Make A Horse Laugh"



THIS is perhaps a crude way of putting what the New Testament has to say about folk who spend most of their lives building up material assets and neglecting the values that are of eternal import.

Jesus told the story of a man who got on so well that he vowed to pull down his barns and build greater ones, as though his very life depended on his possessions. The story makes it clear that it didn't. He died on the night of his decision a spiritual pauper and goes down in the record as being a fool.

He is indeed a foolish man who does not learn to distinguish that which really matters from that which is of lesser importance. Nothing can be of much consequence to us unless we can make it permanently our own.

Like children in a toy-shop, we spend too many cents on things which won't last. The exchange and barter of Vanity Fair are as reckless as they are tragic, especially when we are tempted to offer youth and strength for some possession that cannot be ours for long.

The best things in life are those that last longest, that are just as much ours at seventy as they were at thirty, that remain ours when we have passed on, no less than when we are alive on earth. The imponderable luggage that we can take with us as we die is what we must consider of first importance.

Compared with that, the value of everything else shrinks into paltry insignificance. There is no way of taking anything into the beyond unless we take it within us. It is a question not of what we have but of what we are. What we have must be left behind. What we are is inseparably our own. It is the soul that has been made alive in Christ by His redeeming grace that goes marching on.



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

REGINA—QUEEN CITY OF THE PLAINS: P. 2

REGINA-QUEEN CITY



An aerial view of the City of Regina

CITY ROUND- ABOUT-4

BEFORE the coming of the white man, Indians encamped each autumn at a place known as the Old Crossing, in Wascana Valley, some twelve miles west of the present townsite of Regina. Here they built a pound with wide rings into which they drove the buffalo, slaughtering them for the winter supply of meat and skins. One year when the buffalo had been slaughtered in unprecedented numbers, the bones were so numerous they had to be removed and piled up before the next drive commenced. We are told that even as late as 1888, settlers sent \$1,500 worth of buffalo bones out from the site of the present city. From the pile of bones near their buffalo pound the Indians derived the name for the nearby river "Ooskann a Cabstakee", meaning the great pile of bones.

Indian Word

From the Indian word "Ooskanna", the white settlers derived Wascana, by which the river is known today. A settlement was established near the Old Crossing, known as Pile of Bones. However, the settlers were anxious to name the place after Queen Victoria. The wife of the Governor-General of Canada, the Duchess of Argyle, a daughter of Queen Victoria, suggested the latin word for Queen, *Regina*, as a suitable name. So "Pile of Bones" became Regina.

In 1882 Governor Dewdney selected "the point where the railway crosses the Pile of Bones creek" as the site for the headquarters of the Indian department and the North West Mounted Police. We find him present in Regina on Wednesday, August 23, of that year to meet the oncoming railway as it reached the location of Saskatchewan's future capital and to take part in the formal christening in which Regina was first called "The Queen city of the plains".

Described by CAPTAIN RAY COLES (Until recently the Corps Officer at Regina Citadel)

Not everyone shared his confidence in the future of this centre. The Winnipeg Free press ventured: "One thing is certain, Regina will never amount to anything more than a country village or town, for the simple reason that in neither its position nor its surroundings is there anything to give it the slight

test commercial importance. Situated in the midst of a vast plain of inferior soil, with hardly a tree to be seen as far as the eye can range, and with about enough water in the miserable creek known as the Pile of Bones to wash a sheep, it would scarcely make a respectable farm, to say nothing of being fixed upon as the site for the capital of a great province. The place has not a single natural advantage to commend it."

History has proved this prediction to be wrong, for today a beautiful and rapidly-expanding city stands at this spot surrounded by the largest wheat-growing lands in the world. It is also a city of hundreds of thousands of trees, all planted since the days of the pioneers!

Main Home

The first capital building of brick was a tremendous contrast in its humble size and simplicity to the majestic and stately edifice which is now the main home of the Government of Saskatchewan. The original building still stands and is presently occupied by The Salvation Army, forming as it does part of the Grace Haven home for unwed mothers. This historic building is to be preserved and handed back to the government, whose centenary committee is anxious to restore such landmarks in our history. It was here that Louis Riel was tried and executed during the Riel Rebellion of 1885.

The town of Regina was the capital.
(Continued on next page)

Local Officers for Fifty Years



SONGSTER MRS. SARAH BEELBY



RETIRED TREASURER E. HOBSON

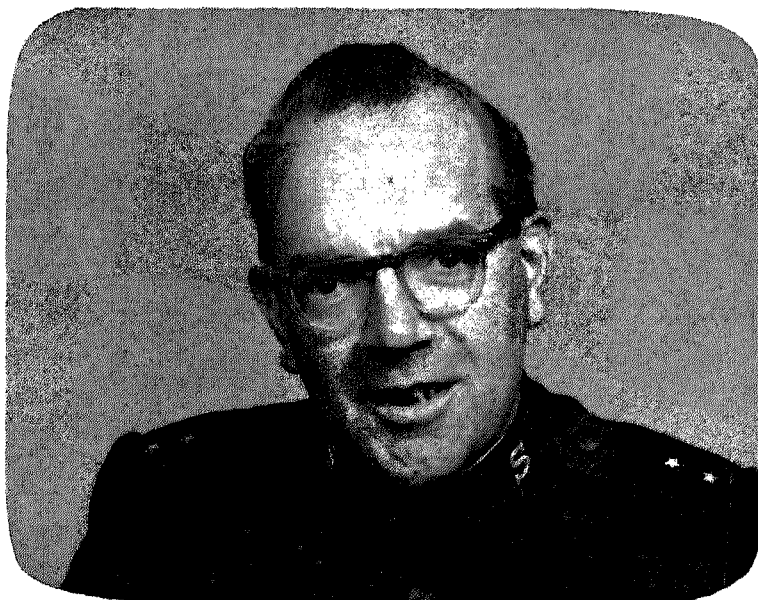


SONGSTER LEADER W. VINCENT

- SONGSTER MRS. SARAH BEELBY has seen Regina grow from a city of only fifteen thousand to the present 130,000. She has been a soldier of Regina Citadel and a local officer for more than fifty years.
- RETIRED TREASURER E. HOBSON served as a senior local officer for fifty years in Regina. This year found him still doing his bit in the Red Shield drive.
- SONGSTER LEADER W. VINCENT has completed fifty years as a local officer, the majority of them spent in Regina, and has served in various capacities with the musical sections.

OF THE PLAINS

Before the Province of Saskatchewan had come into being, or Regina, the capital, had become a city, The Salvation Army had "opened fire". A local newspaper headlined the Army's opening onslaught: "Devil-Whacking at Regina". Here something is told of the progressive story of the city and of the Army's work within it.



ital of the North West Territories at that time. The province of Saskatchewan was brought into being in 1905, and two years previously Regina had become a city.

The Salvation Army had "opened fire" in Regina before these two events, as this account of April 25th, 1895, taken from the *Leader* newspaper, recalls. The account was headlined "Devil-Whacking at Regina":

No Interest

"Hallelujah! God save the people!" was the shout we heard soon after entering an upper room of Mowars building to see what was going on there last Sunday. We had previously seen a couple of Salvation Army lassies, accompanied by two male comrades, parading South Railway Street to the beating of a drum and the playing of concertinas. From the lack of interest taken in the event it was concluded that this contingent of the Army was not going to have a very lively time of it on that their opening day in Regina. But this was a wrong conclusion!"

The writer goes on to describe the large crowds attending the meetings and the great stir made in the town. Then he concludes: "They are intensely in earnest, these Salvationists. They recently decided that the forces of Christendom already at work among us were not thrashing the devil enough and determined to come and give a helping hand. The world over these people are noted for their vigorous onslaughts, and wherever they go they leave their mark in the shape of mended lives. Their methods may not be conventional . . . but they 'get there' all the same, as thousands of homes can testify in all quarters of the globe". The officers referred to were Captain Isaacson and Lieutenant McGee.

Band Formed

With the growth of the city of Regina, The Salvation Army has continued its ministry and made its mark for good on the city. The present citadel was built in 1913. At that time a band had been formed numbering some twenty-five players. Salvationists from England had immigrated and many settled on the prairies. A number of present-day comrades can reminisce about those days (Three local officers are featured on these pages). In 1925 the

Citadel sent ten candidates into the training college. In keeping with the modern city the corps now has plans underway for the building of a new citadel.

The prosperous city of today with its magnificent buildings and ever-changing skyline is a far cry from the Regina of the thirties, years which had a profound effect on the prairies.

Extreme drought added to the devastation wrought by world-wide depression. Thousands were on relief in Regina as elsewhere. A mass movement of unemployed to Ottawa was stopped in Regina in 1935. Clashes occurred and a policeman was killed. The Regina Riot was but a local episode in a national calamity. Regina carried on in spite of "the dirty thirties".

Oil and Gas

Although wheat is still the foundation of the economy of the province, and Regina's growth is largely as a commercial centre, recent years have witnessed the incoming of some industry and a general broadening of the economy with the discovery of potash, oil and gas.

An unprecedented building boom has taken place in the sixties. The city is reaching for the sky! A spirit of optimism prevails in all areas. The expanding potash industry, new exploration for gas and oil, and the development of other mineral resources has, with excellent crops of late, accounted for this. In a very real sense Regina has become the capital of Saskatchewan, the bread basket of the world.

Regina serves as the centre of the expanding work of The Salvation Army in Saskatchewan. The divisional headquarters is located here. The Salvationists of the Citadel and Glen Elm outpost continue faithfully to make a vigorous witness to the community.

The city of Regina will shortly feel the impact of a large-scale evangelistic crusade backed among others by The Salvation Army. May the good times and the physical growth of the city be matched by the spiritual development of its citizens.

● A face known to thousands in Regina and southern Saskatchewan is that of CAPTAIN RAY COLES, who for three years has produced a Sunday half-hour television programme, "Songs of Salvation", every week.

Captain and Mrs. Coles have recently concluded four years as the Corps Officers at Regina, and the television programme was one of the experiments in evangelism which proved most successful. Some sixty thousand people tuned in weekly and a good mail response was received. Personal recognition every day has been something the Captain has got used to, and it has also provided him with many opportunities for spiritual contact.

Captain Coles holds degrees from three universities: B.A. (University of Toronto), B.S.W. (University of Manitoba), B.R.E. (Emmanuel College). He and his wife (nee Catherine Watkins) are both children of Salvation Army officers.

Tempter and Tempted

TEMPTATION is not sin. Some of the truest and noblest souls have been most sorely tried.

Yielding is sin. It is giving in to the tempter or surrendering to the suggestion of the imagination. It is pulling down the colours when the conflict is sharpest.

Temptation is the tempter's compliment. You have something he desires. So, by insidious attack, by the practise of deceit, or by stinging blows, he means to have it.

Sin is ceasing to struggle and, therefore, going down before the enemy. Temptation is the enemy looking through the keyhole into the room where you are living. Sin is your drawing back the bolt and making it possible for him to enter.

Captain Frank Shea's Psalm

In looking through old volumes of "The War Cry", Colonel Gilbert Best (R) came across this ingenious effort in the issue dated March 10th, 1894.

1. I was glad when they said unto me, Come let us go up into the Salvation Army Barracks; there will we give our testimonies, and declare what the Lord hath done for us.
2. What! do the devils rage and the people imagine evil things? Is not God with us? performing great things in our barracks?
3. Therefore will we rejoice greatly, and do a jig occasionally. The people shall behold and wonder if that is salvation.
4. Blessed is the man who sticks to the Army, wears his red guernsey, and sitteth not in the back seats of the lukewarm; who walketh not in the council of the kickers; nor layeth abed at seven o'clock on Sunday morning.
5. But his delight is in saving souls; and in the prayer meetings he doth pray as if his head would fly off.
6. Cry out and shout, thou soldier of Winnipeg, for great is the Holy Ghost, Who is with us. (Volley.)
7. Lift up thy head when thou prayest, oh, soldier, and try not to put it between thy knees on the floor, looking as if thou wert trying to stand on thy head.
8. In Thee, O Lord, do I put my trust; keep Thou me well saved, and deliver me from ever being a milk-and-water kind of a soldier. (Volley.)
9. Truly, God is good to Salvationists. Never since I was saved have I lacked any good thing; yes, I have had an abundance of necessities.
10. As the prairie is round about Winnipeg, so is the Lord round about every soldier who prays.
11. Though pay-day cease, and there be no sound of pennies in my pocket, and hard times stare me in the face, and poverty would slay me, yet will I trust in the Lord. (Volley.)
12. Yet in the day when Thou, O Lord, doth give us a good job, and cause our purse to be fat, yet do we be stingy, and forget to put in our cartridges.
13. Purge me from my tobacco, and then shall my mouth be clean to sing and shout Thy praises; O Thou most adorable Saviour.
14. Create in me a desire to sell War Crys, and help me to buy one for myself every week, O Lord. The Captain shall hear thereof and be glad. (Volley.)

DOUBT NOT THY FATHER'S CARE

O HEART, when troubles come,
Or grief is hard to bear,
Or hopes, long-cherished, fail,
Doubt not thy Father's care.

One certainty is sure;
One truth beyond compare.
God watches over you,
Doubt not thy Father's care.

—GAIL BROOK BURKET

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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A Statement Authorised By The Territorial Commander

ADVISORY COUNCIL OF SALVATION ARMY LAYMEN

AS The Salvation Army enters its second century of operations, it is with the realization that, more than ever, it needs to utilize to the fullest degree all its resources to meet the challenging and ever-increasing task of contacting and winning for Christ the multitudes of unchurched persons who lack His power in their lives.

The drastic economic and social changes throughout the world since the Army commenced in 1865 have made many of the methods and procedures used so successfully then, and in intervening years, subject to re-examination to determine whether or not they remain relevant to the present situation.

In view of this the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, has for some time had under consideration how the reservoir of talent and experience in business and professional skills, as well as the Salvationism and other abilities, of Salvation Army local officers and soldiers might more effectively be utilized.

After full discussion with a group of local officers and soldiers representative of all sections of Canada, and with the consent of the General, the Commissioner has approved the formation of "The Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen in Canada", which will hold its first official meeting in Toronto on Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22.

The council will be national in scope, and will act in an advisory capacity to Territorial Headquarters. It will provide a means of engaging the soldiery in careful examination of various phases of the Army's operations and planning for the purpose of assisting in increasing the effectiveness of its outreach and impact.



Subjects for discussion, as are approved by the Commissioner, will be brought forward by members of the council. After a period it is hoped that some Regional Councils will be established in the territory to provide soldiers with an opportunity to participate.

Initially the council will have twenty-four members representing all areas of Canada, and provision has been made for changes in membership on a gradual basis in order to provide fresh ideas and new approaches, but still preserving a proper measure of continuity and efficiency.

The members of the council are much aware of the responsibility they have accepted, and have pledged their loyalty and their best efforts to assist in attaining the objectives of the council.

Retired Corps Sergeant-Major James Macfarlane, chairman of A.C.S.A.L., said in his capacity of spokesman: "I am particularly gratified that the voice of experienced, responsible laymen will be heard in this meaningful way in the highest councils of The Salvation Army in Canada. We welcome any enquiries from Salvationists with a constructive outlook, and pray that our efforts shall result in the extension of the Christian message through the ministry of The Salvation Army."

Members of the Council are:

W. C. Bennett, Calgary, Alta.; C. Carter, Don Mills, Ont.; Hon. W. Dinsdale, M.P., Ottawa, Ont.; C. W. Ede, Weston, Ont.; G. E. Fairbank, Toronto, Ont.; H. A. French, Hespeler, Ont.; A. Gascolgne, Saskatoon, Sask.; W. J. Habbirk, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. B. Harris, Don Mills, Ont.; G. Holnbeck, Peterborough, Ont.; W. E. Judge, London, Ont.; J. Macfarlane, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. H. McBride, Montreal, Que.; A. S. Medler, Islington, Ont.; D. H. (Bert) Nelson, Victoria, B.C.; Dr. L. Sampson, Vancouver, B.C.; E. A. Sanjevi, Islington, Ont.; M. Speer, Edmonton, Alta.; H. Stuck, Owen Sound, Ont.; I. Tilley, Chatham, Ont.; J. Timmerman, Winnipeg, Man.; L. West, Hamilton, Ont.; Professor M. A. Woodland, St. John's, Nfld.; E. Ubell, Halifax, N.S.

LOOKING With "Gleaner" AROUND MOST PHOTOGRAPHED SUBJECT



The well-known floral clock in the gardens below Edinburgh Castle, Scotland

FROM Lieut.-Colonel John Steele (R), who is back in Canada after spending some time in Britain in connection with advisory board organization work, comes the interesting picture printed here.

It shows the well-known floral clock in Edinburgh, Scotland, a sight which no visitor to that city will miss during the holiday season. The Colonel says that the Kodak firm states that the clock is the most photographed subject in all Britain.

It keeps perfect time and a little bush in the background contains a cuckoo which sounds its call every quarter of an hour. The gardener states that more than 20,000 plants are used in making this floral display, reserve supplies being kept in the conservatory to preserve freshness throughout the season.

Last season the authorities paid tribute to The Salvation Army's centenary with this floral representation of the Army crest.

WHAT IMAGINATION!

WHATEVER early-day Salvationists may have lacked, it was certainly not imagination or ingenuity. Captain Frank Shea's Psalm on page three is evidence of this. It was written over seventy years ago. (Incidentally, I cannot discover any information about this officer.)

While reading his effort at writing a psalm, I was reminded of the experience so graphically related by Commissioner Herbert Lord (R)—who visited Canada some time ago—concerning his years of internment during the last war. He and some leading churchmen, who were also captive, were together in one camp but were without Bible or hymn book. They wiled away many weary hours in remembering as much of the Scriptures as possible, committing it to writing. The psalms came to mind most readily. Then they wrote out as many verses of hymns as they could remember.

There's an interesting pastime for a family get-together. Discover how much Scripture you can recall. And of how many hymns do we know more than the first verse—or first line?

GRAHAM BOOK

A STIMULATING book for young people—and older folk too—is "CRUSADER FOR CHRIST — The Story of Billy Graham" (Lutterworth, \$1.10). From the time when Billy Graham was considered the "fastest milker" of cows on a farm in North Carolina to the recent period of feverish bustle as leader of the London, England, Crusade, Miss Jean Wilson (a member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association) outlines his career in a simple and straightforward manner.

She records Billy Graham's first tremulous attempt to preach. Much to his shame and embarrassment he went through four sermons in eight minutes! Despite this failure, however, he knew God wanted him to be a preacher, and the author reveals clearly the subsequent events which have led him to becoming the world-renowned evangelist he is today.

Youngsters will enjoy reading the author's accounts of the beginning of the "Hour of Decision" radio broadcasts (\$25,000 were needed to launch this ministry, and the exact amount was received), the evangelist's tour of Africa (during which he almost lost his life in a crocodile-infested river), and the story of how he first met future colleagues, George Beverly Shea and Cliff Barrows.

MORE PRIZE-WINNING POEMS
WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK

UNLESS CHRISTIANITY RECRUITS THE CHILDREN OF THIS GENERATION, IT IS DOOMED

The Church Without A Child

This challenging message is contributed especially to the Canadian "War Cry" by
COLONEL GEO. B. SMITH

IN an old book—"Visions Old and New", by Coulson Kernahan, there is a chapter on "A World Without a Child".

Drawing on his imagination, the author pictures a world without children: "And now the little children are no longer welcome in a world given up to selfish seeking after pleasure."

Men and women were so absorbed in their own selfish pleasures that children were no longer wanted. They were considered a nuisance, so by general agreement among adults it was decided that no more children should be born: "Against child-bearing, women began to rebel".

God was very displeased, and He cursed every living thing with sterility. Neither beast, bird, nor creeping thing could bear young.

Disastrous

The result was disastrous! As living creatures died, no young were born to take their place. Years wore on, and desolation, like creeping paralysis, covered the earth. A painful stillness and weird silence fell upon life. In the springtime the songless trees stood like gaunt spectres against the empty sky. The fields were brown and bare, there were no leaping colts or frolicking lambs in the meadow, but just here and there an old cow heavy with age, or a stiff, decrepit horse creeping lazily about in grim solitude.

As for human life, an awful despair settled upon men and women. There was heaviness in the air. The elderly became bored with their own existence. There was nothing to live for, no effort seemed worthwhile, as there were no children to inherit the fruits of their toil. Men could not live for posterity since there were no children to bequeath anything to. The living present had no meaning, as it was doomed to have no future.

The home became as dreary as a prison; the church was like a sepulchre, and life degenerated into a succession of monotonous duties, aimless and futile. In "the world without a child" the springs of love dried up, since there were no children to love. A black pall of gloom settled upon life, and through the

descending darkness could be heard the tramp of the feet of a dying generation marching into eternal oblivion.

I have summarized the vision of the author, and perhaps over-drawn the picture, and yet it takes little imagination to realize what the world would be like without the ever-recurring springtime of youthful life and personality. "The child in the midst" is a symbol of perpetual springtime. "A blighted Spring means a barren year." Unless Christianity recruits the children of this generation it is doomed!

Jesus sought to impress the world of this fact when "He took a child and set him in the midst".

The disciples were quarrelling among themselves as to who was the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven (Matt. 18:2). Jesus rebuked them in a gracious way. He called a little child and set him in the midst, and urged them to consider well that child. It was a profoundly symbolic act, pregnant with far-reaching and tremendous implications, possessed of eternal significance. It was a gesture both mysterious and menacing.

To the seeing eye of Jesus that little isolated figure, on the patch of dusty highway, suddenly assumed vast and incredible proportions; he grows into overwhelming importance, and becomes the absolute

centre of the Kingdom of God, the very heart of Christianity. The history of humanity is concentrated there. In that point the destiny of the Church, even the hope of the world, is centred and fixed there in that child.

Jesus shows the child to be a symbol and a portent, embodying infinite and terrible issues. To offend against this little one is to inherit eternal damnation; on the other hand, anyone who would enter the Kingdom must come again into an understanding, apprehension and possession of something there present, there embodied, there manifested and known in that child—IN ANY CHILD!

Organized

The child still remains the hope of the Church, and its future. Christ wants the child to be our supreme concern, all our activities must be organized around the child. The child still stands in the midst symbolizing success or failure, not as a mere experiment about which to theorize, but a living challenge to a new crusade.

Every new child in the Church is evidence that God is not yet discouraged with its believers. Is the world alive to the strategy of Christ? Do men place the child where Jesus placed him? When we consider the

amount of money squandered on ornaments, alcohol, gambling, sport, and a thousand pleasures, against the money spent on children and youth, one is left wondering! In one report given by UNESCO to the United Nations some time ago it was stated that "half the world's children do not go to school because there are no schools for them to attend".

In responding to certain questions concerning the situation of the Church in the world today, Doctor Karl Barth said: "It is the intention of pagan dictators to cut youth off from the Church, so that the latter will become a society of old men and women, which in two or three decades will die." The diabolical intention of our modern enemy, as in Christ's day at "the massacre of the innocents", is to throttle Christianity at its source. The Church is challenged to resist such tactics by seeking to win them for Christ.

Experience

There are those who find it difficult to believe in the necessity of child conversion. But religious experience in the sense of "conversion" is not inherited. A child cannot be born a Christian as he is born Canadian, Russian, or German. A child is not necessarily a Christian because his parents are. No parent can guarantee any child's communion with God; every child must come to God for himself. This is what conversion implies—an awareness of God which is personal!

The purpose of religious education is to build up the Christian ideal in the heart; to develop motives so that one day the child will make a decision for Christ. Conversion comes the moment that decision is made. Many influences lead to that moment—godly parents, sound Bible teaching, friendships in Sunday school; in fact, many things—but the vital moment of decision entirely belongs to the child.

Conversion is a personal matter. No child can be saved by proxy; each one must come into the Kingdom of God for itself by an act of personal faith. "From a child," wrote Paul to Timothy, his son in the Gospel, "thou hast known the Holy Scriptures." The fruit of long teaching became ripe when at last Timothy made "a noble confession before many witnesses" (II Timothy 3:15—6:12).

Incomplete

All education is incomplete without a moral and religious basis. It is the highest and holiest moment of our lives when we lead a child to God. The dawn of a soul is an exquisitely beautiful mystery:

Like a star breaking out of the shadows,

Like a rose from the dull wet earth.

There is no time when it is easier for a human being to come to God than when a child. "Heaven lies about us in our infancy." Tennyson watched his child "worshipping the sunbeam on the bedposts". Jesus said, "Except ye be converted and become as little children ye shall not see the Kingdom of God" (Matt. 18:3). The quality of wonder, the

(Continued on page 8)



Photograph
by Miller
Services,
Toronto.



Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS
MRS. CAPTAIN H. BECKETT
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

THE GOSSIP SHOP

☆☆ Do you belong to one? Women don't have to meet over the garden wall any more; all we have to do is to dial the number of a friend. Not only does the telephone tinkle, but our ears often tingle. What we hear doesn't tickle, but tangles and jangles. This is almost a jingle!

Have you ever said anything bitter about another person and felt the taint of it upon your own lips? Jesus referred to this: "That which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man." Washing a child's mouth out with soap and water works; it makes such an impression on their memories as well as their mouths that the incident is remembered, and caution is present in future remarks! Maybe the punishment for a gossip should be a mouth-washing ceremony organized by those offended.

This reminds me of an ancient English custom where the shrewish wife was put on a ducking-stool and plunged in and out of the village pond. With that public punishment looming over our heads maybe the most irritable of wives would sweeten up.

BI-LINGUALISM

☆☆ Seeing we are being urged in this country of ours to speak both English and French, how about a French phrase that may help us when we are tempted to think evil of another? Ever heard the expression, "Honi soit qui mal y pense"? Roughly translated it means, "Evil be to him who evil thinks." Surely this should be enough to stop our thoughts and still our tongues. But if we say glibly to God, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us," there is nothing that will prevent our spreading evil gossip if that's what we want to do. A gossip-circle was asked what they were doing. "Swapping lies," was the reply. Only the cleansing power of God's love can clear away the filth that is embedded in the recesses of our hearts and bring us purity of thought, word and deed. That peace comes to the human soul when the love of God is there and man "thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth".

EMBARRASSING MOMENT

☆☆ Whilst on the subject of bi-lingualism, let us not be guilty of double-talk, where we say one thing to a person's face and another behind her

back. We may think that we are clever enough actors to support a double role, but sooner or later the one act is going to come face to face with the other and provide an embarrassing situation. Like the one end of a worm turning and greeting another worm is embarrassed to discover that the "other worm" is its other end! Or the story of the teen-age girl who was raving on to another about the faults of a new boy friend. At the end of the tirade she asked: "Do you know him?"

"Yes, he's my brother."

A SPOONFUL OF SUGAR

☆☆ To help nasty medicine go down, suck an ice-cube first. Also if there is a sliver to be removed, apply an ice-cube to the area before commencing the "operation". Ice-cubes in a rubber glove make an excellent ice-pack to be applied to the head after a rather hectic day meeting the demands of the family—such as coaxing down nasty medicine and removing slivers!

HOUSEKEEPING HUMOUR

☆☆ These days we tend to think of "good humour" being only a brand of ice-cream. Let us all try to be the one who sees the funny side of life, always ready for a laugh, especially at ourselves. Clean the house, then lay the gift on the altar. After you have washed and waxed the kitchen floor and the family barge in and track it all up again in minutes, try to laugh! Your laugh may be slightly hysterical, but to be preferred to a shrieking scream followed by moaning groans. In Proverbs it is written: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones."

DINNER IN HASTE

Chop a couple of big onions.
Open a couple of cans of kidney beans.
Mix together, put in a casserole.
Top with strips of bacon.
Heat at 350° or until bacon is crisp.

OR

Open two cans of macaroni and cheese and two cans of chunky tuna.
Alternate them in layers in a greased casserole.
Sprinkle grated cheese on the top.
Bake uncovered at 300° for thirty minutes.



CORN ON THE COB

☆☆ Here's a very useful tip for this time of the year, especially if you are planning a corn roast. Start the corn off in cold water, add NO salt, but for four ears of corn add two tablespoons of sugar and two tablespoons of vinegar. Then cook corn for six or seven minutes, and leave in the hot water until needed. If there is a long delay in getting the corn served and the water and corn become cold, just reheat and the corn will still stay tender. Using this method only the corn needs to be strained and not your temper and patience.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

☆☆ With the promotion to Glory of my mother-in-law so fresh in my mind and heart, I feel I ought to pay a little tribute to her. There are numbers of women who will be reading this article who learned to love her. She will have spoken to many of you personally about your spiritual needs. Maybe you still have not made that commitment which she brought as a challenge to you. I know that if there is any message that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Beckett would wish me to make through the medium of this article it would be: "Get right with God, and do it NOW." Her influence will remain with me for the rest of my days, as it will with so many of you. May God bless us everyone!

YOUTH AND OLD AGE

YOUTH is not entirely a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not wholly a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips or supple knees. It is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigour of the emotions, a freshness of the deep springs of life.

It means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of an appetite for adventure over love of ease.

Nobody ever grows old merely by living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals.

Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up interest wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair — these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whatever your years, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what is next, and the joy of the game of life.

You are as young as your faith; as old as your doubt. You are as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of every heart there is a recording chamber. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer and courage, so long are you young.

When the wires are all down and your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and then only are you grown old.

—General Douglas MacArthur

— SIMPLE SUMMERTIME RECIPES —

CAKES

She measured out the butter with a very solemn air;
The milk and sugar also, and she took the greatest care
To count the eggs correctly, and to add the little bit
Of baking powder, which you know, beginners oft omit.
Then she mixed it all together, and she baked it for an hour,
But she never quite forgave herself for leaving out the flour!

* * *

RUBY GINGER PEARS

20-oz. can dessert pears
1 teaspoon lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon ground ginger
Few drops of red food colouring
Method: Drain syrup from pears into a saucepan. Add lemon rind, juice and ginger.

Stir in food colouring (3 or 4 drops). Add pears and simmer over low heat about 10 minutes. If pears are not red enough add more drops of colour. Chill and serve with cold meats, such as roast pork and roast chicken.

* * *

PINEAPPLE LIME PUNCH

2 cups currant jelly
2 cups boiling water
2 cups pineapple juice
1 cup orange juice
2 cups strained lime juice
1 quart (4 cups) ginger ale
Beat currant jelly with rotary beater until it is frothy. Add boiling water and continue beating until jelly is dissolved.
Add pineapple juice, orange juice and lime juice and mix well; chill.
Stir in ginger ale just before serving. Pour over large pieces of ice in punch bowl. Garnish with lime slices. Makes 3 quarts punch.

LESSON No. 40

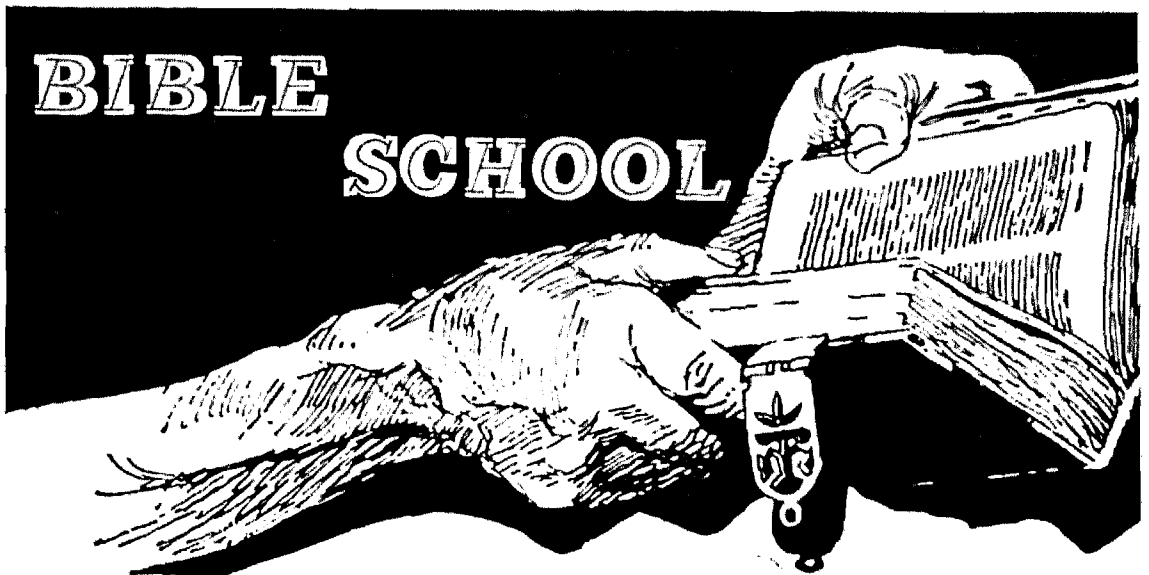
True Church is One Already



CAPTAIN BRAM TILLSLEY, B.A.

Continues His Weekly Series

BIBLE SCHOOL



A Plea For Co-operation: 12:3-8

Immanuel Kant once said: "So act as you would be willing to have your principle of conduct made the principle of the universe." In essence, this is what Paul is saying in this section. Humility is surely an evidence of our union with Christ. To overestimate yourself is usually to underestimate someone else. When we think "soberly" (*sophronein*—"to have a right and healthy view of ourselves") we see ourselves as God sees us.

It is interesting to note that Paul links or compares the Church to the body (vv. 4, 5). This picture is also employed in I Cor. 12:12-27. Though there are many members, there is but one body, and if "one member suffer, all the members suffer with it" (I Cor. 12:26). How I remember an incident in my life which realistically illustrated this point. One night as I was preparing to go to bed, I was conscious of a gnawing pain in one of my teeth. To use Paul's figure of speech, my foot may have said, "Well, that's too bad, but it has nothing to do with me. I'm going to bed to sleep." Likewise my hand might have replied, "Well, it certainly has nothing to do with me, thus I too am going to sleep." The response from many of the members of the body would no doubt have been the same. I hardly need add, however, that that night when we went to bed we all stayed awake together.

Yes, the members have such a vital link, that when one suffers they all suffer. This picture would surely imply that the true Church is already ONE and thus does not need to be made one through the merger of denominations or man-made plans. (Of course, this is not to disparage other blessings which may come to us through "ecumenical" thought.)

Paul then goes on to speak of GIFTS. This subject is also dealt with in I Cor. 12, where three main points are suggested:

- (a) There are many gifts (I Cor. 12:4).
- (b) Every man has some gift (I Cor. 12:7).
- (c) Gifts are distributed as God wills (I Cor. 12:11).

It should be noted that these gifts are not all of the "intellectual" type, but this does not make them any less significant. We must never allow what we lack to blind us to what we have. Peter, for example, stated: "Silver and gold have I none; but SUCH AS I HAVE GIVE I THEE" (Acts 3:6). We must simply give what we have and allow the Spirit to quicken the offering.

The Ruling Principle of Life — Selfless Love: 12:9-16

In this section, Paul describes Christian life in everyday action by employing a number of short, descriptive phrases. Perhaps we can do no better than follow this pattern.

Verse 9—"Let love be without dissimulation." Our love must be transparent and sincere, having no ulterior motives. *Living Letters* translates the phrase: "Don't just pretend that you love others; really love them." Not only are we to hate evil; we are to cling or cleave

to the good. Cling would be used of a couple to cleave steadfastly to each other in their heart's desires (Example: See Matt. 19:5 where the same word is employed: "A man shall leave father and mother, and shall CLEAVE to his wife").

Verse 10—suggests the Church is not simply a gathering of friends, but a family in God. "Kindly affectioned" comes from the Greek *storge*, which speaks of the love of a parent for the child or the love of the child for the parent. In describing this relationship, Plato said: "A child loves (*stergein*) and is loved by those who begat him."

Paul then adds the quality of "brotherly love". This relationship might be illustrated from an incident in the life of Egerton Young. When he first preached the gospel to the Indians of the Canadian West, the idea of the Fatherhood of God fascinated many of the converts. Said one old chief, "Did I hear you say OUR FATHER?" "I did," said the missionary. "He is your Father and my Father?" went on

said the sufferer, "but I propose to choose the colour".

"Continuing instant in prayer." This refers not so much to an act of prayer as an attitude of prayer (1 Thess. 5:17).

Verse 13—Christians felt a real sense of obligation with regard to hospitality (Heb. 13:2; 1 Tim. 3:2; Titus 1:8; 1 Peter 4:9).

Verses 14-16—In the challenge to "bless them which persecute you", we have an echo of the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 5:44). The impact of such a spirit can surely be seen in the life of Stephen (Acts 7:60). Was not this part of the "pricks" against which Saul was kicking (Acts 9:5)? A very real challenge is sounded in verse 15, for it is always more difficult to rejoice with people who rejoice than to weep with those who weep. Norman Bartlett has suggested: "It takes more real Christianity to rejoice with people who sail on the smiling seas of good fortune than to sympathize with those who have been wrecked on the rocks of disaster."

In verse 16 Paul returns to his theme of avoiding all pride and snobbishness. *Living Letters* pointedly translates it: "Don't try to act big. Don't try to get into the good graces of important people, but enjoy the company of ordinary folks. And don't think you know it all."

The Conquest of Hate: 12:17-21

Verses 17 and 18 suggest we seek after peace. Our natural instinct is to fight for our "rights" but this is not always the wisest course. So often retaliation means the loss of our testimony. We dare not stoop to behaving as would the "man of the world" under similar circumstances. Having said this, the Scriptures do not teach "peace at any price." "As much as lieth in you" means as far as you can without sacrificing principles. William Barclay has suggested: "Christianity is not an easy-going tolerance which will accept anything and shut its eyes to everything." For this reason, we should pay close attention to the last three verses of the chapter, for they outline three important principles relative to revenge.

(a) Vengeance does not belong to us but to God (v. 19; Rom. 12:5). Taking this upon ourselves implies a lack of confidence in God Himself as Administrator of His own moral universe (Lev. 19:18).

(b) Vengeance may break a man's spirit but will never move his heart. On the other hand, kindness, or the showing of positive good to our enemy, will often lead him to repentance. Professor G. L. Archer suggests "heaping coals of fire on his head" (v. 20) means it will give him a burning sense of shame, inclining him toward repentance, which is the very result for which love earnestly longs.

(c) To stoop to revenge is to be ourselves conquered by evil (v. 21).

The only way really to destroy an enemy is to make him your friend. It takes two to start a quarrel, but one can stop it, thus we must let the fires die down for lack of fuel. **BE NOT OVERCOME OF EVIL, BUT OVERCOME EVIL WITH GOOD.**

Epistle to the Romans

No. 13

the chief. "Yes, that is correct," replied Young. With his face aglow with the glory of a new discovery the chief responded, "Then you and I are brothers". It is in this spirit that we are exhorted to love one another. We are to love "in honour preferring one another". The Christian who is constantly seeking for place and prominence is surely in a diseased state of soul.

Verse 11—Notice the joining of "spirit" and "business" in this verse. Surely the man who is truly fervent in his spiritual life will be diligent in his business life. "Fervent" suggests "boiling or bubbling over with enthusiasm". Phillips translates the phrase: "Let us keep the fires of the spirit burning . . ."

Verse 12—"Rejoicing in hope." There are no hopeless situations to the Christian; only those who have grown hopeless about them. This hope enables us to live above gloomy circumstances and forbidding prospects.

"Patient in tribulation." Here the suggestion is that of bearing up steadfastly under the load. Someone once said to a gallant sufferer: "Suffering colours all of life doesn't it?" "Yes,"

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

Territorial Leaders Visit Eastern Centres

Seekers Recorded in Fruitful Gatherings



Commissioner E. Grinsted discusses programme during visit to Amherst, N.S. With him are (l. to r.) Brigadier J. B. Meakings, Mrs. Captain W. Snelgrove, Captain Snelgrove, Mrs. Grinsted and Mrs. Meakings.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

The territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. B. Meakings, recently made their initial visit to the "garden of the gulf" province—Prince Edward Island.

The Charlottetown Advisory Board met the Commissioner at an informal luncheon meeting at Sunset Lodge. Mr. R. D. DeBlois, in the absence of the chairman, Mr. R. Boyne, chaired the meeting and expressed a welcome to the Commissioner on behalf of the board.

Brigadier A. W. Rogers, Provincial Chairman of the present Capital and Maintenance Appeal, gave a report on the appeal to date. Brigadier Meakings presented the Commissioner, who spoke briefly about the Army's work in Germany and Canada, as it applied to advisory boards in particular. He expressed the appreciation to the board for their continued support and work on behalf of the Army.

Following this meeting, the visitors made a short tour of the Confederation Building and the island. Of particular interest was the visit to Woodleigh Replicas (scale models of English and Scottish castles), located in Burlington, P.E.I., where the Commissioner renewed acquaintance with Colonel E. W. Johnstone.

In the early evening Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted met with

the ladies of the Sunset Lodge (Major J. Ferguson). Mrs. Grinsted spoke, reminding the ladies that they should "think" and "thank" God for His blessings.

The final event of the day was an evangelistic meeting at the Charlottetown Citadel (Captain and Mrs. Ray Nelson). Representing the Queens County Ministerial Association, the Rev. H. Lowry brought greetings to the Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted. Speaking on behalf of the comrades and local officers of the corps was Sergeant-Major Warren MacKenzie.

The Divisional Commander led the meeting and Mrs. Meakings read from the Scriptures. During the evening the Charlottetown Songster Brigade sang "Sweet Will of God".

Following the Commissioner's message one young person knelt at the Mercy Seat.

On their way from Charlottetown to Fredericton, the territorial leaders visited the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island camp and also made a brief stop at Sussex, N.B., to inspect the corps property, which is being renovated.

AMHERST, N.S.

DURING their visit to the Maritimes, Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted visited the Amherst, N.S., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Snelgrove).

On arrival the Commissioner was interviewed by the local radio sta-

tion. Then, accompanied by Brigadier J. B. Meakings and Mrs. Meakings, he met Mayor J. Tingley and signed the guest book at the city hall.

The officers of the division were inspired and blessed as they met in council and then enjoyed a meal together served by the Amherst Home League. The invited guests included the Rev. Dr. McDonald, who spoke to the officers. Commissioner Grinsted brought words of challenge.

Following a rousing open-air meeting led by Captain W. Head, a public meeting was conducted by Brigadier Meakings. During the evening Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted brought a short inspirational message.

The Moncton Band (Bandmaster Greenfield) played "Rejoice", the Moncton Singing Company (Mrs. Greenfield) sang "Happy Children", and the Amherst Timbrellists (Robert Trenhelm) played to the march "Star Lake".

Following the Territorial Commander's main address, five seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S.

PICTOU County recently welcomed Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted for a united praise meeting in New Glasgow, N.S. They were accompanied by the divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. L. Knight, and Captain and Mrs. R. Stanley.

The meeting commenced with a timbrel item, "Star Lake", by the Stellarton and Westville brigades. Other items included a vocal selection, "Fighting for the King of Kings", by united singing companies; a combo item "Keep on the Firing Line" by the "Heart Strings" of New Glasgow; and a selection, "Memories", by a boys' brass quartette from New Glasgow.

Testimonies were heard from Corps Cadet Fred Jeffery of Westville and Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Grant of Pictou, telling of their conversions and how the Lord is leading them today. Mrs. Grinsted spoke from her heart, bringing words of wisdom and encouragement to all.

A special treat in the programme

was a "sing-along" during which time several new choruses were introduced. Lieutenant B. Barnum sang "Within My Heart", after which the Commissioner spoke of the abundant life in Christ. The Holy Spirit was at work and three young people knelt at the altar—one for the first time.—B.B.

KENTVILLE, N.S.

ON a recent Sunday evening Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted arrived in Kentville, N.S. (Major and Mrs. R. Henderson) to conduct a rally for Salvationists and friends from all corps in the Annapolis Valley and some from the south shore of Nova Scotia.

The divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. L. Knight, and the youth officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Stanley, accompanied the visitors and also participated in the meeting.

The hall was packed to capacity for a rousing salvation meeting, in which Mrs. Major R. Henderson read from the Scriptures, Captain A. Oliver of Windsor brought a solo and the combined bands of Kentville and Windsor, under the direction of Acting Bandmaster Don MacPhail, accompanied the singing and also played a selection.

Following the messages of both Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted, hearts were moved as fourteen decisions were made for the Lord.

A fellowship hour was held after the meeting, when refreshments were served by the women of the Kentville and Meadowview home leagues.

THE CHURCH AND THE CHILD

(Continued from page 5)

impulse to adore, the instinct for reverence, in children gives a unique chance to win them early for God. It is true that "a man is governed through the whole of his life by the one divine image of his springtime!"

Our one great chance comes with the child in the hour of spiritual awareness, and untold harm is done by the coarse touch of a sceptical hand in such an hour. How fortunate is the child who finds a spiritual and sympathetic friend at the moment of surrender to God!

Conversion is the most important experience in the life of a child. Unwise teaching, a callous attitude, or crude handling can bruise God's tender plant, and bring abiding spiritual harm to the heart of a child. *To save the Church, children must be saved!* The future marches on the feet of youth! The Church is "born again" in the presence of every new child in the house of God.

Since David Livingstone was directed by African natives to "the smoke that thunders", engineers have made a great single-span bridge spanning one of the fissures, thus connecting the banks of the Zambesi River. The vast girder railway now stands as another of the world's wonders. The simple secret of the achievement lay in the fact of an engineer's vision and method of building out simultaneously from both banks linking them in the middle. When the Church can bridge the gulf gaping between its young and adult life, the traffic of new life will pass over into a world in need of Christ's message of redeeming love.

ACTIVE HOME LEAGUE AT TORONTO TEMPLE



Members of the home league at the Toronto Temple Corps pose for cameraman. Home League Secretary is Mrs. N. Londresborough, and her assistant is Mrs. Brigadier W. Jolly. Brigadier A. Osell serves as Home League Treasurer.

LEADERS CONDUCT MEETINGS AT TWO TORONTO CORPS

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted, and Mrs. Grinsted recently paid a visit to Brock Ave. Corps, Toronto, to conduct the Sunday morning holiness meeting. They were accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Warrander.

During the meeting the singing company sang "There's a song that's always ringing"—the music of which was written by the Commissioner some years ago. Bandsman Robert Ward gave his personal testimony and the band played the selection "Jesus Himself Drew Near".

The Commissioner, in his message, exhorted all present to run the Christian race well. The meeting was climaxed with a man re-dedicating his life to Christ.

ROWNTREE CORPS

Keeping to the city's westside, Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted visited the Rowntree Corps (Captain and Mrs. Herbert Sharp) for the evening salvation meeting. Here, the singing of the capacity congregation must have made its own witness, the warm weather calling for open windows and bringing many onto the verandahs of surrounding houses.

Accompanied for the last time by the retiring Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Warrander, the Commissioner acknowledged the Colonel's words of introduction. Showing little of the strain incurred by a strenuous month's travelling in Germany, Newfoundland and the Maritime provinces, the Territorial Commander described some of the highlights of his journeyings. He also complimented the corps on its lively expression of Salvationism.

DEEPER NEEDS

In his main address, the Commissioner spoke of the deeper needs of the soul. He said that the root of spiritual failure lay in the neglect of prayer. Communion with God was vitally necessary, he said, if the deliverance from sin and self was to take place and the tuition of the Spirit was to continue. He spoke of the Spirit's creative ability to bring new life and guide through life's spiritual (and often hidden) dangers.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted, in her enlightening remarks, presented the child's capacity to love, to trust and to dare as an example for all to follow.

Earnest petition in word and song during the prayer meeting was visibly rewarded as two adults and three young people made decisions at the Mercy Seat.

Music was provided by the corps band (A. Brann) and singing company, and testimonies were given by Prospective Candidate Jean Pitman and Brother Gilbert Rogers.

Presentations by Commissioner Grinsted of a Wolf Cub Pack Charter to Cubmaster Ronald Langdon and a Band Reservist badge to Bandsman Mark Robbins were made during this, the first visit by the territorial leaders to the corps.

MISSIONARY WEEK HELD AT TRENTON

CHIEF SECRETARY SPEAKS

THOUGHTS of young and old centred on missionaries in other lands recently as a missionary week was held at the Trenton, Ont., Corps. The week began with the visit of Major Edna Tuck, returned missionary on furlough from South Africa.

The young people's legion gathered on Friday evening for an interesting and delightful meeting conducted by Major Tuck, who presented souvenirs, objects, and slides of South Africa and the work that is carried on there.

On the Saturday evening a senior fellowship hour was held during which similar souvenirs and slides were shown.

The Sunday meetings were under the direction of Major Tuck. During the holiness meeting Sister A. Lovely sang "So Little Time" prior to the message by the Major entitled "Look ye, pray ye, give ye, go ye".

Prior to the message "Climbing with Jesus" given by Major Tuck in the salvation meeting, a vocal duet "O Be Saved" was given by Sisters R. Thomson and B. Holnbeck. Through the efforts of this weekend many people were stirred, realizing the great need for prayer and workers for the extension of God's Kingdom.

DRAMA PRESENTED

The following weekend a welcome meeting was conducted on the Saturday evening by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes, divisional leaders, for the Chief Secretary, Colonel L. Russell and Mrs. Russell, who were the speakers.

Words of welcome were expressed by Sister D. Evans on behalf of the soldiers, and Beverley Montgomery on behalf of the young people.

During the welcome meeting drama was presented by the "Pathway Players" from Toronto, directed by Frank Reynolds, entitled "The Beat of a Different Drummer" and "Eyes Upon the Cross".

During the Sunday school Colonel and Mrs. Russell spoke to the young people concerning the work in India, after which the junior Self-Denial altar service was held. During the holiness meeting the senior Self-Denial altar service was conducted.

NEW BUILDING DEDICATED AT GANANOQUE



Scene during recent opening of new corps building at Gananoque, Ont. A report of the dedicatory exercises appeared in a recent issue of "The War Cry".

Selections were presented by the songster brigade entitled "My All for Thee" and "Jesus Himself Drew Near". Prior to the message a vocal duet, "I Come to the Garden", was sung by Captain and Mrs. Kitching from Toronto.

Throughout the day heart-stirring messages were presented by Colonel Russell, and thoughts and minds were centred on those in missionary lands.

BREVITIES

Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) and family wish to express their deep gratitude for all the cards and letters of sympathy received in connection with the recent passing of Mrs. Beckett.

Major Enos Darby, corps officer of the Duckworth Street Corps in St. John's, Nfld., has been made the chaplain of the St. John's Branch Number One of the Royal Canadian Legion. The Major has been active in all phases of veteran's work, especially the welfare programme.

Brigadier Stanley Jackson and Major Ivan Jackson wish to thank the many friends and comrades who sent flowers, cards and messages of sympathy to the family in connection with the passing of their father.

In the June 18th issue of *The War Cry* it was reported that Mrs. Brig-

adier V. Marsland is a daughter of Brother B. Christensen, who was recently promoted to Glory. This should have read Mrs. Brigadier Marsland Rankin of Vancouver.

LEAGUE OF MERCY ACTIVE AT GUELPH

THE League of Mercy Sunday at Guelph, Ont., was a most successful event. Secretary Mrs. J. Binning conducted the holiness meeting, in which Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthylake (R) spoke. The hall was filled to capacity as a large number of shut-in comrades were transported to the service. League of Mercy members Mrs. S. Crossland, Mr. R. Flynn and Songster Leader W. Coutts testified to God's goodness in their lives, and Mr. B. Harris rendered an appropriate solo. Each shut-in received a small gift.

Later in the day special visitation took place in various city nursing homes and institutions. During the preceding week many lovely floral arrangements and fruit baskets had been delivered to bed-ridden patients in the Guelph hospitals.

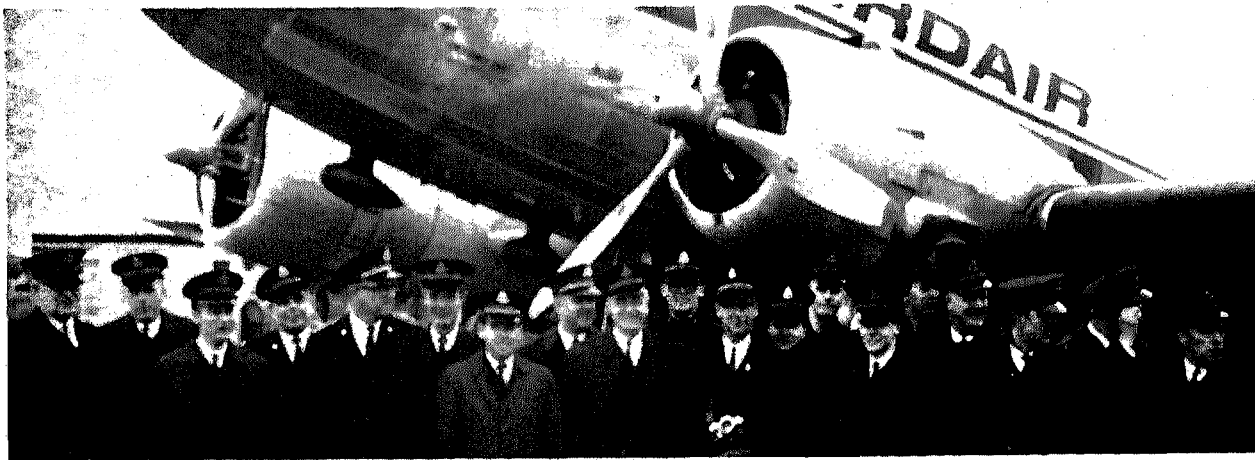
On the Monday afternoon the league of mercy presented a special programme for members of the "Over-Sixty Club", paying special tribute to the eldest lady and gentleman present. All club members received a gift at the conclusion of this happy gathering.

GUELPH, ONT., CORPS HAS FINE LEAGUE OF MERCY



League of mercy members of Guelph, Ont., with their corps officers, Major and Mrs. G. Clarke; Mrs. John Binning, League of Mercy Secretary; and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross.

OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS



A party of Montreal Citadel bandmen prepare to leave airport for weekend campaign in Labrador City, Nfld.

LABRADOR CITY STIRRED BY MUSIC

Montreal Bandmen Make Flying Visit

THE hustle and bustle of Canada's largest city was left behind for a weekend as members of the Montreal Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster M. Calvert, visited the Labrador City Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Goulding).

On arrival the bandmen were taken on a short tour of the area before being escorted to the Captain William Jackman Memorial Hospital for supper. This hospital is administered by The Salvation Army at the request of the Province of Newfoundland.

An air of eager anticipation was visible in the crowd gathered in the Labrador City Arena, and it was well rewarded as the band opened the programme with the strains of its own "Montreal Citadel" march. The crowd was very appreciative of the band's performance, and its sparkling rendition of "Wells of Gladness" brought prolonged applause.

Facing a biting wind and freezing temperatures early Sunday morning, the band conducted a march of witness through the town prior to the morning meeting. The band's rendition of "Divine Communion" and its singing of "Take Time to be Holy"

established the atmosphere for the message by Major F. Jennings, Divisional Youth Secretary, who accompanied the band for the weekend.

The Sunday afternoon programme was held in Wabush Lake's ultra-modern J. R. Smallwood Collegiate, of which Bandmaster D. House of Labrador City Corps is principal. The band opened with the vibrant fanfare of the march "Silver Star", and concluded with "Victory of Love", spanning over a quarter of a century of Army music. Bands-

man E. J. Selwood's presentation of the horn solo "The Old Rustic Bridge" was especially well received.

The band's prelude set the atmosphere for worship in the evening meeting. Bandmaster Calvert stressed that music was secondary to the band's spiritual impact over the weekend, and in this meeting, as in others, various bandmen willingly testified. The band offered as its evening selection the meditative masterpiece "The Light of the World".

Following the meeting the band gave brilliant renditions of "The Scarlet Jersey" and the air varie "Sunshine Mountain", concluding a successful weekend.—G. Shepherd



Six new band instruments are dedicated during visit of Captain W. S. Clarke to Bay Roberts, Nfld. Left to right are Captain R. Goodyear, Bandmaster D. Mercer, Captain Clarke and Colour Sergeant L. Fitzgerald.

MEMORABLE COUNCILS HELD FOR BANDMASTERS IN LONDON, ENGLAND

"WE must welcome every experiment which is being made to discover how more effectively and efficiently we can present the gospel message, both out of doors and inside our halls."

So said the General in introducing the Bandmasters' Councils Festival in the Royal Albert Hall, London. The Fry family's musical experiment at Salisbury had proved of immense practical value to the Army's evangelistic work, he said, and it was because of this that the brass band had survived within the Movement. Now it was difficult to escape the sound of the Army band—as Dr. Billy Graham had recently discovered at Oxford.

Conditioned Tastes

The festival which followed was designed to cater for the conditioned tastes of the predominantly Salvationist audience and was a practical demonstration of the varied methods of presenting the gospel through music.

Bandmaster Alf Springate's lively testimony and the General's own skilful use of the Scriptures in drawing out the message which had been implicit throughout the festival were instructive and led naturally to the triumphant finale of the selection, "None Other Name".

On Sunday more than 500 bandmasters and deputy bandmasters meditated upon other aspects of bandmanship, for evangelism, not music, is their life, and that of the 17,000 Salvation Army bandmen of the British Isles whom they represent.

Three Sessions

The three sessions of councils were held in the Assembly Hall of the International Training College, and were led by the General, assisted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg), the British Commissioner (Commissioner Wm. F. Cooper), the National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades (Major Dean Goffin) and other officers.

Papering pensioners' homes, calling daily to lift invalids into bed, and sorting out hire purchase and other financial entanglements are the kind of activities that make up life for some sixteen members of Barking Band. They do this, said Bandmaster Sidney Hubbard, as members of the corps' goodwill league. Bandmaster Harold Boyce, of Oxford, described his interest in youth work and the new young people this has brought into the corps.

In the afternoon session the British Commissioner pressed for an extension of these extra activities.

Other speakers during the day were Colonel Arnold Brown, who showed how the recent inauguration of advisory boards is giving in-

(Continued on next page)



Recent photo of the songster brigade at the Mount Hamilton, Ont., Corps. Seated in front row are (l. to r.) Songster Sergeant Mrs. K. Powell, Major D. Arnburg, Songster Leader R. Noseworthy, Major M. Hicks and Songster Secretary S. Maunders.

CALGARY YOUTH BAND FEATURED IN FESTIVAL OF PRAISE AT HILLHURST

THE Calgary Hillhurst Songster Brigade recently presented a festival of praise. Featured guests were members of the Calgary Citadel Young People's Band (Bandmaster C. Stunne).

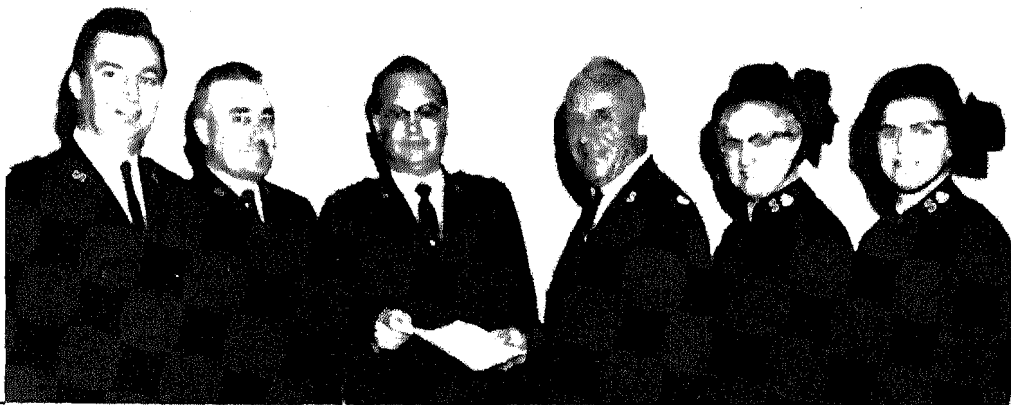
Captain H. McDonald presented Major S. Armstrong as chairman for the evening. The programme commenced with the Hillhurst Songsters (Leader, Arnold Pierce) singing "Soldiers Rouse Thee". The first item by the band was the stirring march "Maeland Citadel". The father-and-son team of Bob and Ted Simper presented a lively and imaginative variation of an old tune on the bass violin and banjo. The young people's band contributed the selection "On to the Conflict", which clearly showed that the band is still in fine form.

The Hillhurst Songsters offered the selection "Memories" and Band-leader Tom Royan presented a brilliant cornet solo "Cheerful Voices", accompanied by his wife, who assisted at the piano throughout the programme.

The Hillhurst Combo provided a change of pace with a "sing-along", which included a favourite of Calgarians, "O Boundless Salvation", set to a western melody.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation by a magician,

Lieut.-Colonel N. War-rander presents Eric Sharp of Danforth with his commission as Divisional Songster Leader for Metro-Toronto. Looking on are (l. to r.) Major C. Ivany, Sergeant-Major Harry Ulla, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel War-rander and Mrs. Major Ivany.



Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Williamson of Hillhurst. Mrs. Williamson is Alberta's only registered lady magician and her performance left young and old spellbound, each item vividly portraying a lesson from the Bible. Guest vocalist was Mrs. W. Bennett of Calgary Citadel, who sang "Happy am I".

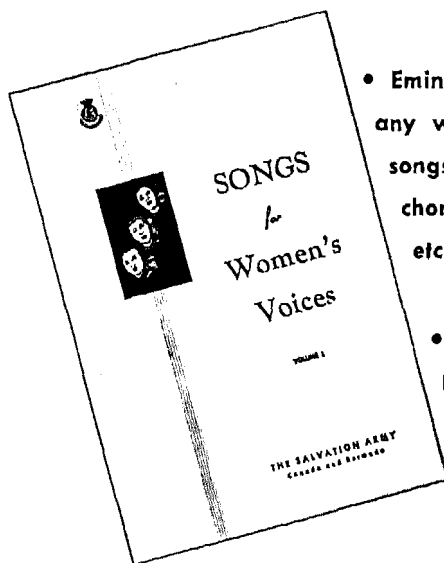
During the devotional section of the programme the young people's band presented the hymn tune arrangement "Dennis", and Major Armstrong gave a brief message. The programme concluded with the songster selection "Give Thy Heart to Me".

PEN PAL WANTED

An English Salvationist, David John Baker, married, wishes to correspond with a Canadian pen pal. If interested please contact him at 18 Ewart Road, Milton, Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset, England.

Now! An Exciting New Book of Vocal Trios with
Piano Accompaniment . . .

Songs For Women's Voices—



- Eminently suited to the needs of any women's singing group — songsters, nurses' fellowship chorus, youth chorus, vocal trio, etc.

- A tremendously useful tool in the musical presentation of the Gospel! Attractively bound in blue and silver.

- Contains arrangements of standard favourites and will provide you with devotional, gospel or program items of a very attractive nature.

- Here are some of the songs: "Jesus is my Light and Song", "The Great Physician", "Man of Sorrows", "You Can Tell Out the Sweet Story", and many others — 24 in all.

ORDER NOW! — Price \$1.15.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

W. Toronto Songsters Cross Border

THE West Toronto Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Fred Read) with their corps officers (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry) recently visited Rockford, Illinois, U.S.A. Warm weather and the warmest of receptions greeted the songsters on their arrival in this pleasant city.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Franzen, divisional leaders, and the Rockford corps officers, Major and Mrs. A. Johnson, and local comrades gathered at a welcome supper and brought words of greeting.

Following the supper the brigade took part in a radio broadcast, known as the "Swedish Hour". After this introduction to the people of Rockford, the first programme of the weekend was held in the Temple under the chairmanship of Lieut.-Colonel Franzen.

To the playing of "The Maple Leaf Forever" by the Rockford Temple Band, the songsters marched onto the platform. After presenting the national anthem of both countries, the songsters sang "Banners and Bonnets" as a prelude.

The programme featured "Shout Aloud Salvation", "Storm the Forts", "I'm a Soldier", "In the Mansions Above" and "How Great Thou Art", all of which brought generous applause from the audience. Special numbers included an item by the timbrelists and an instrumental ensemble, and piano, euphonium and vocal solos. A period of meditation was held.

Sunday meetings were conducted by Captain Tackaberry and were a time of spiritual enrichment. The songsters assisted with their prayers, testimonies and the singing of "My Desire" and "In the Secret of Thy Presence".

Lunch was provided at the social service centre for the brigade, and they were joined by the comrades of the Rockford Corps. The Ser-

geant-Major presented the songsters with a painting of Christ as a goodwill gesture.

The Sunday afternoon programme was a success from a musical point of view and also brought much inspiration. The Rockford Temple Band took part in the programme. The evening activities commenced with a great march of witness.

The first part of the salvation meeting took the form of a radio broadcast, directed especially to the teenagers. The singing of "Ivory Palaces" and "Peace be Still" brought much blessing to those who had gathered for this final meeting. There was one seeker.

With the kind permission of the principal of the Toronto Training College, two cadets who were former members of the songster brigade, Miriam Bursey and Lorraine Randall, accompanied the brigade on this visit and assisted in all the meetings.—V.M.

Bandmasters' Councils

(Continued from page 10)

fluent people an insight into the Army's supreme purpose, and Captain John Fisk, on homeland furlough from Brazil, who told stories of sacrificial service in that land. Corps Sergeant-Major Thos. Rive (New Zealand) used the International Staff Band to demonstrate the technicalities of one of his compositions.

"We are in his debt," said the General, commending the ten years' service in the Bands Department at National Headquarters given by Major Dean Goffin. The Major, who is shortly returning to New Zealand, received a warm ovation from the Bandmasters when he rose to give a farewell speech.

BAND FORMED AT ROSEMOUNT



The newly formed band at the Rosemount Corps in Montreal, which is already taking part in corps meetings and providing music at hospitals. More young people are being trained to take their places with the band. Captain D. Marshall is the corps officer.

WEAVING THE BEST PATTERN

A SERIES BY
MRS. COMMISSIONER
E. GRINSTED



All the gold without alloy,
Lining clouds with strands of silver,
Giving peace and joy.
Her mystic shuttles were not made
To set a broken limb,
But she could heal a broken heart
With the fabric of a hymn.
She could spin a silken parable,
And fit it like a gown
To the mind of moneyed merchant
Or a woman of the town.
Then the weaver left her weaving, and faded
Away like a dream in the night;
She had woven her dreams in the darkness,
She is weaving them now in the light!

As I stood in the little cabin, I remembered some words in the Bible: "My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle" (Job 7:6). Then how necessary it is to see that the pattern being woven is according to God's design. The warp and woof of life's experiences can produce a pattern which we may not understand now, but in later years we shall see it was for a purpose.

This was expressed in a letter I received recently from a friend and her husband, who had lost their only child in a car accident. They had hoped for so much in his life, then came this terrible blow and the questioning, "Why?" But the acceptance of God's permissive will and the beauty of their dedicated lives continued to minister to many others. The pattern, not understood, is gradually being revealed, and the letter ended with these words:

If there had been no trials or tears,
Should we have found in after years
So rich a faith—so sweet a rest?
He doeth all things for the best.

Maybe our prayer should be that of Paul, as recorded in his letter to Timothy (I Timothy 1:16): "That in me first Jesus Christ might show forth all longsuffering for a pattern to them which should hereafter believe on Him to life everlasting."

MOST people are interested in crafts, and although in these days so much is produced in bulk by machinery, yet there is a great delight in seeing something handmade. A short time ago I received from one of our grandchildren a piece of pottery, fashioned and painted by her own little hands. Needless to say, it is treasured.

One of the oldest of crafts is that of weaving. Clothing, curtains, coverings and carpets were handwoven. Many have read Dr. Alexander Irvine's book, *My Lady in the Chimney Corner*. During a visit to Ireland I was able to see the little stone cabin that has been preserved and dedicated to keep alive the ideals contained in the book.

Whilst there I bought a post-card on which is printed a little poem composed by Dr. Irvine and entitled "The Weaver in the Chimney Corner". I feel I must quote some of the lines:

Here amid the drab surroundings lived
A lowly cobbler's wife—
All the darkest shades of living
Woven in her web of life.
But the texture of that weaving had
Some threads of gold,
And the weaver worked her shuttle
In an effort to unfold
All the good in human nature—

METRO-TORONTO LEADERS ENTER RETIREMENT



Lieut.-Colonel and
Mrs. C. Warrander
Retire After Total
Service of 93 Years



"A SALUTE TO SERVICE" honouring the retirement of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Warrander recently took place in the Bramwell Booth Temple in Toronto, with Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, Territorial Commander, presiding.

Lieut.-Colonel Warrander and his wife have the enviable record of having given a total of ninety-three years combined service, including a number of field appointments and a considerable period of service in war work. The Colonel has also served as Divisional Youth Secretary and Divisional Commander in various divisions throughout Canada, retiring from the Metropolitan Toronto Division.

The Divisional Timbrettes and a bright array of flags preceded the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Grinsted and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Warrander down the aisles as the North Toronto Band played "Victors Acclaimed." The opening song, "God is with us", was conducted by the Divisional Chancellor, Major E. Parr, following which Captain R. Calvert, Divisional Youth Secretary, offered prayer.

A selection from the Psalms was read by Brigadier J. Monk, after which Colonel Leslie Russell, the Chief Secretary, presented to the waiting audience the chairman for the evening, Commissioner Grinsted. A corsage and a beautiful bouquet of red roses were presented to Mrs. Warrander by Mrs. Major Parr.

"Anthem of the Free" was the title of the stirring march by the North Toronto Band, and the Brock Avenue Singing Company blended their voices sweetly in the selection "Singing all the Time". Tributes to the retiring officers were rendered by The Very Reverend John Gilling, Dean of St. James Cathedral, and Alderman Mrs. Jean Newman, a vivacious and popular personality in Toronto's political scene.

The Toronto Temple Songsters contributed two items during the evening, "My Jesus I Love Thee" and "In Heavenly Love Abiding". Tributes from Salvationists were well presented by Home League Treasurer Mrs. Cyril Cole (North Toronto) and Bandmaster V. Kingston (Danforth).

Representing the officers across

the Territory were Captain J. Tackaberry and Colonel Leslie Pindred, Field Secretary. In his remarks, the Colonel spoke of the length, breadth and depth of service rendered by the retiring comrades.

The Scarborough Young People's Band evidenced youthful exuberance and versatility in their selection "The Great Crusade". Following the playing of "To God be the Glory" by the North Toronto Band, Mrs. Warrander spoke, thanking God for every appointment down through their many years of active service.

In introducing the retiring Divisional Commander, Commissioner Grinsted spoke of his indebtedness for all that had been done over the years, and for the many lives influenced by the Colonel's devotion to the cause of Christ.

In his remarks, the Colonel made reference to the six years spent in the Metropolitan Toronto Division, and of the avenues of opportunity afforded them there. "That you may live to the full" was the theme of the Colonel's brief message, and he urged his listeners to "pray, give and go" with the message of Christ.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted concluded this memorable gathering in prayer.

PROMOTION

The General has promoted Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, Divisional Commander for the Manitoba and Northwest Ontario Division, to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

FAITHFUL WARRIOR CALLED HOME

(Due to an oversight the report of the promotion to Glory of Major E. McLaughlin (R) arrived at the editorial office just a few days ago.)

THE Major entered the Winnipeg Training College from Mount Pleasant Corps in 1923. She commenced her career as a field officer, and was later transferred to the Women's Social Department, where she had a wide and varied experience. She was at Grace Hospital for eleven years, and at Sunset Lodge, Calgary, for six years.

Other appointments were Winnipeg Sunset Lodge, Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, Montreal Receiving Home and Toronto Receiving Home.

In her work among the girls and the aged the Major was known for her kind and gentle spirit. Following retirement, she lived with relatives in Vancouver, and was a soldier at the Temple Corps. The Major was an active member of the league of mercy and a faithful worker.

Major McLaughlin is greatly missed by her loved ones and comrades officers because of her faithfulness. She was always ready to help in a quiet way.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

MARRIAGES—

Lieutenant Duncan McLean, out of Halifax North, N.S., on June 21, 1964, and now stationed at Kemptville, Ontario, to Captain Beverley Drake, out of Byng Avenue, Toronto, on June 28, 1958, and last stationed at Tweed, Ontario, at Scarborough, Ontario, on June 11th, 1966, by Brigadier John Patterson.

Lieutenant Orville Cole, out of Clarke's Beach, Newfoundland, on July 6, 1964, and now stationed at Seal Cove, to Captain Daphne Batten, out of Clarke's Beach, Newfoundland, on July 9, 1962, and last stationed at Grace Hospital, St. John's, at Clarke's Beach, on June 17th, by Major Ross Cole (P).

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Colonel George Walter Peacock (W) (R) C.B.E., out of Toronto Temple, Toronto, in 1901. From Toronto, Ontario, on June 18, 1966.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Calgary Citadel: Sat-Mon July 9-11
Vancouver: (Miracle Valley) Sat-Sun July 16-17

Vancouver Youth Camp: Mon July 18
Colonel A. Dixon: Jackson's Point, Sun Aug 7
Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Danforth Citadel, Sun July 31

Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton: Lisgar Street, Sun July 31
Brigadier W. Crozier: Jackson's Point, Sun July 17

TERRITORIAL EVANGELIST—

Colonel W. Effer: St. John's, Nfld., Sat-Mon July 9-11

EXCHANGE WANTED

Mrs. Lydia Redditt of Christchurch, New Zealand, desires to exchange a copy of the weekly New Zealand "War Cry" for the Canadian "War Cry". Her seventeen-year-old daughter, an active Salvationist, also desires a pen pal around her own age. If interested, please correspond with Mrs. Lydia Redditt, 9 Brookside Terrace, Christchurch 5, New Zealand.

RELIGION AROUND THE WORLD

● **VANCOUVER, B.C.**—British Columbia teachers have renewed their call for the elimination of all formal religious exercises in public schools.

The move was taken at the forty-seventh annual convention of the Teachers' Federation here.

About 1,200 delegates representing the province's 15,800 teachers approved by a solid majority a resolution urging the provincial government to eliminate Bible readings and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the elementary and secondary schools.

Delegates charged that the five-minute morning religious exercise has become a meaningless ritual and possibly a mockery of religion.

(Under the Public Schools Act, teachers are to read certain passages from the King James version of the Bible each morning without comment or discussion.)

* * *

● **MINNEAPOLIS**—The "welfare state" has become a substitute for God and religion for many people, a noted religious sociologist charged here.

When people are in trouble, they now turn to big government for help — rather than to God and to the Church as they once did, Dr. Will Herberg told pastors and seminarians attending the annual convocation of Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary.

* * *

● **BOSTON**—Catholics everywhere can now use the Revised Standard Version of the Oxford Annotated Bible, following a decree here by Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston.

The big okay, described by a priest as a "breakthrough for the ecumenical movement", covers "common usage", such as home Bible reading and study groups, but does not extend to liturgical use.

Cardinal Cushing gave the version his approval, known as the imprimatur.

An imprimatur is permission from an ecclesiastical authority for a book to be read by Catholics without damage to faith or morals.

* * *

● **LONDON**—Plans for religious broadcasts to mainland China have been discussed here by top officials of the Lutheran World Federation's Broadcasting Service in consultation with international Christian broadcasting officials.

Nothing definitive has yet been decided, because a number of technical problems have to be explored, but the project is under active consideration.

● **WASHINGTON**—Although an overwhelming majority of the American people still believe in God, there has been a marked decline in faith during the past fourteen years.

So says a report of a nationwide public opinion survey conducted by George Gallup.

The survey indicated that ninety-seven percent of the people interviewed expressed some degree of belief in God. The figure in the last survey (1952) was ninety-nine percent.

A more significant shift took place in the confidence with which people expressed their faith. In 1952, eighty-seven percent said they were "absolutely certain that there is a God," ten percent were "fairly sure", two percent said they were "not quite sure, but like to think there is a God", and one percent said flatly they did not believe in the existence of a God.

In 1966, the number who classified themselves as "absolutely certain" declined to eighty-one percent. Twelve percent were "fairly sure", three percent were "not quite sure", and one percent said they would like to believe in God but were "not at all sure" of His reality.

* * *

● **SCOTIA, N.Y.**—The Rev. Robert D. Van Court, pastor of the Scotia Baptist Church, may become a worker-minister if his congregation decides to take part in a unique experiment.

The Department of Evangelism of the American Baptist Convention has asked the Scotia Church to become an experimental church for a year. If the congregation adopts the plan, their pastor would become a "layman" and seek a secular occupation while the congregation would take over some of his pastoral duties.

Mr. Van Court would continue to preach the Sunday worship sermons and devote more time to counseling and community

service, but the chores of hospital and shut-in visitations, office administration and programme planning would be delegated to members of the congregation.

Most important part of the experiment, however, would be a programme of community service in which the members would perform volunteer work in the community.

* * *

● **ATLANTA, GA.**—Billy Graham will go to Poland in September at the invitation of that nation's Protestant churches to help them celebrate the establishing of Christianity there 1,000 years ago.

An announcement from the evangelist's office here said that while the invitation to participate in the millennium celebration originally came from the Baptists in Poland, all of the Protestant churches in the country have indicated they will support the meetings. In addition to the Baptists, churches which have endorsed the invitation include Lutherans, Methodists, Reformed, and the United Evangelical Church.

* * *

● **BERLIN**—"Christian devotion and discipleship in East Germany is comparable to what I found in other parts of Protestant Europe", the president of the Lutheran World Federation said here after an official visit to churches in the Communist zone.

Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Minneapolis, president of the American Lutheran Church as well as the LWF, discussed his observations of church-life in the East German Democratic Republic as he addressed parallel synod sessions of the Evangelical Church in Germany in the Soviet Zone city of Potsdam and in West Berlin.

"Everywhere," he said, "I found the lively interest characteristic of people whose horizons have been limited but who want to see themselves related to the whole Christian church and to the concerns of all mankind".

● **NEW YORK**—Methodist missions officials here announced that a first missionary of the denomination to go from Pakistan to another country has been assigned to England.

One of the leading Methodist ministers in Pakistan, the Rev. Eric N. Daniels, has been pastor of Central Methodist Church in Karachi. He will serve the estimated 200,000 Pakistanis in England.

Missions officials said there now are over 200 Asians, African and Latin American missionaries serving in countries other than their own.

At the Karachi church since 1956, Mr. Daniels earlier held other pastorates in Pakistan and India, where he was born. He was a delegate to the 1952 Methodist General Conference in San Francisco and is a vice-president of the West Pakistan Christian Council.

* * *

● **WASHINGTON**—An editorial in the CAPITAL BAPTIST, weekly publication of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, has suggested a "Devil is Alive Movement" as a counterpart to the highly-publicized "God is Dead Movement".

Written by Editor James O. Duncan, the editorial said that talk in theological circles these days centres around the "God is Dead Movement".

"There is another thought that has been too much neglected in present day thought, and that is that the devil is alive," wrote Duncan in an editorial headed "The Devil is Alive Movement".

The editor did not outline a "Devil is Alive" theology. But he warned his readers: "Keep your eyes open — your life clean — the DEVIL IS ALIVE."

"There is no question about this," he wrote. "Those people who don't believe this have already been bamboozled by the biggest bamboozler of them all."



(ABOVE) Photo of league of mercy workers at St. John's, Nfld., taken during annual dinner-meeting. Seated in front row are Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins, Sister Berkley Laite, Secretary, and Mrs. Brigadier A. Pritchett, Provincial L. of M. Secretary.



(LEFT) Winners of the first place corps cadet award is the brigade at Fredericton, N.B. In picture are Mrs. A. Israel (C.C. Guardian), and her assistants, Mrs. K. Jones, Mrs. A. Henry and Lieut. H. Hosken. Also in photo are the corps officers, Major and Mrs. A. C. Turnbull, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Bamford.

Jamaican Officers Visit Woodstock



Colourful float entered by the Army in annual parade at Woodstock, Ont. Standing in front are Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Morris from Jamaica, and Captain D. Kerr.

THE recent band weekend at Woodstock, Ont., will live long in the minds of the comrades of the corps. Special guests for this occasion were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Morris of Jamaica. He is the Field Secretary for the West Indies Territory. During the weekend memories were revived of the band's ten-day tour of Jamaica last year.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morris were received by the Mayor on the Saturday afternoon, following which a social hour at the hall was enjoyed.

The band presented a musical programme on the Saturday evening, featuring Mrs. Paul Green of London, Ont., an accomplished flautist.

Lieut.-Colonel Morris chaired the programme and interspersed the items with various recollections of the band's Jamaica trip.

"A Christian's attitude and outlook on life" was the theme used by the Colonel for the Sunday meetings. Old friendships were renewed during the day by comrade officers and friends who had associations with the Colonel in Jamaica. These comrades formed a sextet for the Sunday evening meeting and thrilled the congregation with their rendition of various Jamaican choruses.

For the Victoria Day celebrations the band participated in the annual parade, and a colourful float was entered. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morris participated in this event.

EAST TORONTO CELEBRATES SIXTY YEARS OF SERVICE

SIXTIETH anniversary meetings at East Toronto (Major and Mrs. R. Hicks) were led recently by the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon.

A unique feature of the East Toronto Corps is its art club, under the guidance of B/M G. Cuthbert, and for their third annual exhibition some seventy paintings were shown by members and guest artists.

Captain Carl Bowes of Brampton, one of the guest artists, opened the art exhibit on the Saturday afternoon. In conjunction with this activity, a missionary tea was sponsored by the corps in appreciation of the generous and widespread support of the Self Denial Effort.

Taped Greetings

Colonel Dixon was welcomed as chairman for the Saturday night musical programme, and expressed pleasure at being present for the occasion. The welcome included taped greetings from the son of the visiting guests and former East Toronto soldiers, Captain and Mrs. L. Dixon.

The East Toronto Band and Songsters shared in the programme. The songsters (S/L Mrs. H. Dunstan) contributed "May Jesus Christ be Praised" and "Banners and Bonnets" while the band (Bandmaster G. Cuthbert) played the stirring march "Land of Happiness" and the selection "Songs of the British Isles".

Formed only a few months ago,

under the capable leadership of Brother Charles Tatchell, the Over Sixty Club Octette from North Toronto sang "March On" and "The King's Highway", and received much applause for their fine renditions.

The East Toronto Trio (Major G. Smith, Captains M. Philp and E. Chittenden) excelled in the "Army Suit of Blue" also the song "Sunshine", composed by the late Brigadier R. Nuttall. Mrs. Brigadier Nuttall (R) was requested to stand for a warm ovation.

A violin solo expertly rendered by Carlsen Bowes of Brampton delighted all present, and the cornet solo "Happy Day" was presented by Cadet G. Venables.

Enjoyable Items

A vocal item "Me Join Em?" by Bandsman Don Weldon, accompanied by Cadet Venables, was also enjoyed. Songster Pianist Mrs. Roy Isherwood capably accompanied the vocal and instrumental items.

A presentation of male voice books was made to the band by Brother Jim Butler, a long-time soldier of East Toronto, after which the band sang "I know the Lord".

On Sunday morning a large number gathered for the holiness meeting. A portion of the meeting was devoted to the Self Denial Altar Service. During the night meeting the corps treasurer, Lilian Oswald, reported on the Self Denial effort for the past year. Final figures revealed that the corps had exceeded its Centenary amount of 1965. The 1966 total stood at \$6,535 from a corps of 210 soldiers.

The forceful and challenging messages of the Colonel gave cause for heart-searching and rededication to Jesus Christ.



Are You Called To Proclaim The Message?

**GIVE YOUR LIFE—
GOD WILL GIVE YOU**

*Opportunities For
Service As*

**A SALVATION ARMY
OFFICER**

The "MESSENGERS OF THE FAITH" Session
commences

TORONTO — SEPTEMBER 13th, 1966
ST. JOHN'S — SEPTEMBER 19th, 1966

Speak to your corps officer at once, or write to:

THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY, 257 Victoria Street, Toronto
or 21 Adams Avenue, St. John's



Brother Jesse Boland, oldest soldier at the Gander, Nfld., Corps, cuts cake during 20th anniversary celebrations. Taking part also are his grand-daughter, Olga, and Peggy Stead, the two youngest soldiers.

Gander Marks 20th Anniversary

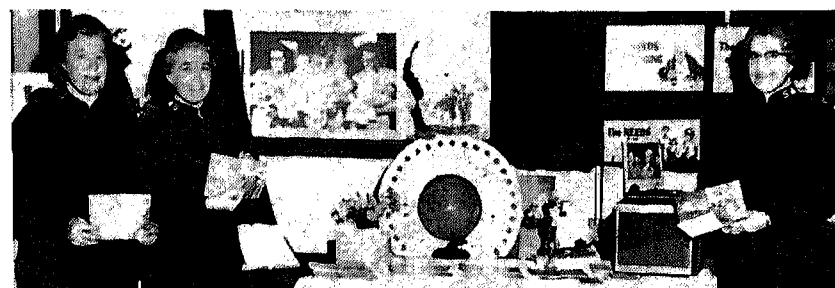
THE Gander, Nfld., Corps (Captain and Mrs. D. Snook) recently observed its 20th anniversary. Featured was a guest soloist, Mr. W. C. Woodland, Superintendent of Education for The Salvation Army in Newfoundland.

The celebrations commenced on Saturday evening with a supper, during which the oldest soldier of the corps, Mr. Jesse Boland, participated in a cake-cutting ceremony, joined by the two youngest soldiers, Olga Boland and Peggy Stead.

The public meeting which followed featured the youth of the

corps. In this meeting Envoy Frank Goulding retired from his position as Corps Cadet Guardian due to ill health, and was presented with a letter of recognition from the Provincial Commander and a ten-year service badge. Mrs. Victor Stead was commissioned as the new Corps Cadet Guardian, and three young people were accepted as corps cadets.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was broadcast on C.B.C. radio, a citizens' rally took place in the afternoon, and during the salvation meeting that evening ten commissions were presented.



Posing outside Salvation Army booth at recent open house at the Ontario Hospital at Hamilton, Ont., are (l. to r.) Mrs. G. Taylor, league of mercy member; Mrs. Major L. Tilcombe; and Mrs. Major F. Howlett (R), local league of mercy secretary.

SEEKERS RECORDED DURING ANNIVERSARY

EIGHTH anniversary celebrations were recently held at the Carmanville North Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. W. Hopkins). Leaders on this occasion were Captain and Mrs. E. Hiscock of Twillingate.

The meetings began on the Saturday evening, at which time various young people contributed items of interest, including the building of the Army crest.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was well attended, as was the citizens' rally held that afternoon. Corps Sergeant-Major H. Sheppard referred to the opening of the corps, and thanked all who have helped during the past eight years. Mr. Kenneth Pennel brought greetings from the United Church, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. O. Goodyear also spoke. Corps Secretary Stanley Tippet closed in prayer.

The citadel was filled for the salvation meeting and seekers were registered.

The weekend celebrations concluded on the Monday evening when the anniversary cake, donated by Mr. Harvey Harcott, was cut by Mrs. Luch Ellsworth. Curtis Faulkner extinguished the candles.—W.H.

CORPS CADETS CONDUCT MEETING

A RECENT corps cadet weekend at Niagara Falls (Captain and Mrs. C. Janes) started off with a visit by the Brock Avenue Timbrel Brigade (Leader, Mrs. MacTavish).

The brigade presented a musical evening entitled "Accent on Youth". The programme was capably chaired by Major R. Chapman, Divisional Youth Secretary, and the youthful performers, accompanied by the Niagara Falls Band (Bandmaster H. Ritson), rendered excellent selections and drills.

Sunday meetings were well attended, guests for the day being Major and Mrs. Chapman, ably assisted by the corps cadets. In the holiness meeting the Major challenged all present with his timely message.

The salvation meeting was preceded by an effective open-air witness, when many gospel songs were enjoyed. Following a stirring evangelical message by the Major, a seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat.

YOUTHS SEEK CHRIST

CORPS CADET Sunday was recently observed at Westville, N.S. (Lieutenant B. Barnum). Corps Cadet Guardian George Johnson piloted the day's meetings, assisted by the entire brigade.

In the holiness meeting, Corps Cadet Betty Lloyd gave an address on the subject of faith. That evening Corps Cadet Diane MacNeil offered a vocal solo and Corps Cadet Fred Jeffrey delivered the message. Several others testified to God's goodness in their lives. The newly-formed timbrel brigade took part.

During the evening prayer meeting, five young people knelt at the altar. Prior to the meeting, an effective open-air witness was led by the corps cadets.

Recent photo of the corps cadet brigade at Mount Hamilton, Ont. Four were absent when picture was taken. In front row are Major D. Arnburg (corps officer), Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. George Powell, Assistant C. C. G. Mrs. Jack McRae and Major M. Hicks (corps officer).



Newly enrolled soldiers at Pembroke, Ont., pose with Captain and Mrs. A. H. Neelon, corps officers.

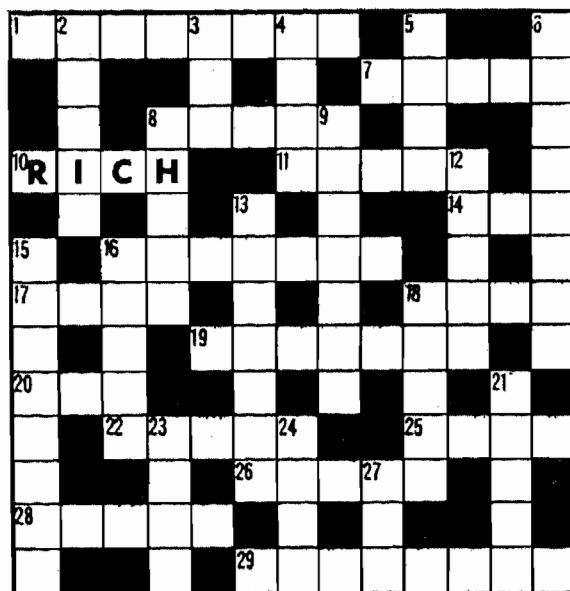
Colonel C. Knaap (centre) meets with the Montreal Citadel Expo committee to make plans for Canada's centennial next year. With him (l. to r.) are Major J. Craig, Divisional Chancellor; Brigadier A. Pitcher, Divisional Commander; Mr. William Tackaberry; and Major J. Ham, corps officer.



Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. 2 Tim. 4. 7. 1 Pet. 4. 8. 1 Tim. 3. 10. Eph. 2. 11. Ps. 42. 16. John 4. 17. Acts 27. 19. Matt. 9. 22. Mark 16. 25. Ps. 34. 26. 1 Chron. 10. 28. Titus 2. 29. Pro. 31. DOWN: 2. 2 Kings 16. 3. 1 Sam. 1. 4. Josh. 2. 5. 1 Sam. 17. 6. Ezra 4. 8. Matt. 13. 9. Heb. 4. 12. Ecc. 9. 13. Ps. 65. 15. Dan. 3. 16. Rev. 4. 18. Num. 7. 21. Luke 16. 23. Mark 15. 24. Jud. 4. 27. John 1.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed. Solution appears below.



ACROSS

1. The Lord "will — me unto His heavenly Kingdom" Paul told Timothy (8)
7. "The time is come that judgment must — at the House of God" (5)
8. Those of deacons must be grave, not slanderers (5)
10. God is this in mercy (4)
11. "They continually say unto me, — is thy God?" (5)
14. Six against a thousand for vigour? (3)
16. Jesus told His disciples they reaped from those of other men (7)
17. The soldiers cut off the ropes from this craft, and let it fall off (4)
18. Jagged projecting point (4)
19. Jesus called Matthew from this of custom (7)
20. A barbe in the Mendips? (3)
22. Number of devils cast out of Mary Magdalene (5)
25. God's ears are thus to the cry of the righteous (4)
26. Saul's head was put in the temple of this (5)
28. Aged men should be this, Paul told Titus (5)
29. A virtuous woman " — a vineyard" (8)

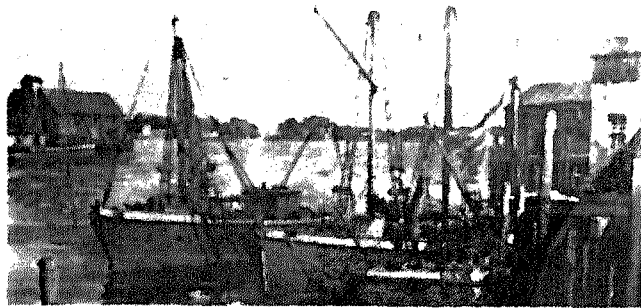
DOWN

2. This king of Syria and Pe-

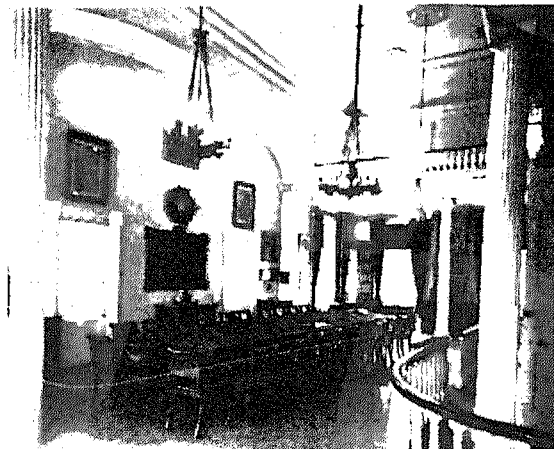
3. Priest who counselled Hannah (3)
4. Joshua sent out two men to this the land (4)
5. David told Saul that one came with a lion and took a lamb out of the flock (4)
6. "Thou shalt — the revenue of the kings" (8)
8. Tares were sown among this crop (5)
9. God's word is this than any two edged sword (7)
12. All things come to all alike: there is one this to the righteous, and the wicked (5)
13. "The valleys also are — over with corn" (7)
15. One of three men cast into fiery furnace (4-4)
16. In his vision John saw seven burning before the throne (5)
18. Nahshon offered one of ten shekels of gold, full of incense (5)
21. The man who is faithful in that which is this, is faithful also in much (5)
23. The chief priests delivered Jesus for this (4)
24. Sisera was killed by one (4)
27. "His — received Him not" (3)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. PRESERVE. 7. BE-
23. ENVY. 24. NAIL. 27. OWN.
13. COVERED. 15. ABBE-NEGRO. 16. LAMPS. 18. SPOON. 21. LEAST.
VIEW. 5. BEAR. 6. ENDAMAGE. 8. WHEAT. 9. SHARPER. 12. EVENT.
DAGON. 18. GRAVE. 29. PLANTER. DOWN: 2. REZIN. 3. ELI. 4.
BOAT. 28. SNAG. 19. RECEIPT. 20. DIP. 22. SEVEN. 25. OPEN. 26.
GIN. 8. WIVES. 10. RICH. 11. WHERE. 14. VIM. 16. LABOURS. 17.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



LEFT: A typical Canadian Maritimes scene captured in oils. BELOW: The Confederation chambers at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.



CANADA'S MARITIME PROVINCES

The problems facing Canada's eastern seaboard are being faced squarely and optimistically

WHEN Queen Elizabeth II opened the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building in Charlottetown in 1964 to mark the 100th anniversary of the conference, she said:

"The Confederation which had its beginnings here in Charlottetown has been the rock on which the Canadian nation has built its strength and authority. One hundred years of unbroken democratic practices, embracing the Crown, Government, and Parliament, mark Canada as one of the world's older and most stable nations."

Confederation and the building of a railway led to an increase of trade with the rest of Canada, but in spite of compensatory measures the provinces down by the sea have not kept up with the progress being made in western provinces.

Aggressive

The decline of wooden shipping, the opening up of supplies of natural products from other lands, the loss of markets to the south, the rise of tariff barriers against exports, the centralization of finance and industry closer to the big population provinces, and the geographical isolation of the seaboard provinces: all these have contributed to underdevelopment.

The result, as was pointed out at a conference last year, has been lower income per person, lower goods output per capita, lower average investment in new capital, lower labour force participation, and higher unemployment and underemployment than in the central provinces.

But the Atlantic provinces are attacking today's problems in an energetic and aggressive way. Just as they gathered themselves together to repel invaders in times past, so today they are making a united effort to cope with changed market and living conditions. Their economies have gained momentum in the past ten years. There is a growing social vitality.

They are not waiting for a new generation and the operation of blind materialistic forces or the slow

influence of politics to bring a better turn of the wheel of fortune. Committees, commissions, groups and associations are drawing a chart of natural resources, possible markets, selling organizations, and the application of technology.

They are examining land, forest and water conservation, electric development, new land-use patterns, the use of fertilizers, the development of industry, community planning, improved education and health services. They are determined to use their natural resources plus technology plus planned self-help.

They are preparing checklists of action required so as to lend purpose to their plans and inspire public interest.

If the technological revolution destroyed the raw material export foundation of the Maritime economy, it is technology that now holds out hope of recovery. Every society which seeks to keep its people on the rising tide of the standard of living has to learn this lesson.

Difficult adjustment

The adjustment of an area to new conditions is always difficult. It may involve changes in occupation and location for miners, farmers and fishermen. However, the provinces have planned to educate people for new jobs, to assist them in their removal to serve fishery products plants, research laboratories and pilot plants.

The Atlantic provinces have been

in the forefront of democratic advances. When it was sought to impose centralized rule from Halifax, the Nova Scotia outports strongly resisted, and stood up for their local rights. Nova Scotia gained representative government in 1758, when it elected Canada's first General Assembly. New Brunswick achieved self-government in 1784. Prince Edward Island gained responsible government in 1851.

Individualistic

Newfoundland, whose people have had aspirations that were democratic and inclinations that were individualistic, suffered many ups and downs. Following the depression of the 1930's, responsible government was suspended in favour of government by a commission. In 1948 Newfoundland people voted, by a small but adequate margin, to join Canada, becoming the tenth province.

The Atlantic seaboard is a mosaic of cultural groups, yet friction is negligible.

Around 1717 there were French and English fishermen plying their trade together off Canso under friendly conditions. Those were the years when some confidently predicted that Canso would become the greatest port in America. But the fraternization became offensive to the higher commands, and dissension was sown.

People of many nationalities have settled in the Atlantic provinces since then, and they retain and

cherish their folk customs and speech. The visitor finds the Acadian culture still flourishing along the shore of St. Mary Bay, where the Acadian Festival attracts thousands of spectators; the Highland Games at Antigonish and the Gaelic Mod and Highland Gathering at St. Ann's uphold the Scottish tradition; and every group, from the native Micmac Indians to the most advanced modern, finds a show-case at the Nova Scotia Festival of the Arts at Tatamagouche.

But, more important, these groups have woven their traditions with those of their neighbours to form a unique culture shared by all.

The Atlantic provinces have contributed far out of proportion to their population to Canadian education and culture. The oldest university in Canada is to be found in Nova Scotia, and other universities from sea to sea have been led by presidents and chancellors whose native land was along the Atlantic coast. The "Antigonish Movement" of education and co-operation had its birth in St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia.

Revolutionary changes

Newfoundland education, too, is on the move, with revolutionary changes made during the first seventeen years of union with Canada. Memorial University, established as a degree-granting institution in 1949, was the first university in Canada to offer first-year tuition free.

There are always people in every age and environment who view with alarm and thereby raise apprehension, and those who view with gloom and thereby cause depression, but the scene in the Atlantic provinces after a hundred years of Confederation shows people who are becoming sure of themselves and their future.

Guy Henson, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie University, said at a conference on adult education ten years ago:

"These provinces can have a future of achievement in material things, of progress in civic affairs, and of creative satisfaction in things of the mind and spirit. I believe that we are richly endowed in natural resources if we open our eyes to see them, in geographical location if we will use it, and, above all, in human resources if we bestir ourselves to realize our possibilities."

THE IMPRESSIVE Angus Macdonald Bridge spanning the harbour at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

